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## NELLIE'S WAITING.

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"But you, Fred, away off in that great city, with so much new that is to please you, will find some one else to—to love, while I shall be to avert.

The calamity by striven now.

ted the little orphan, who crept into her heart with her pretty, winning ways, until she became scarcely second to her own boy in her affections. It was Fred who trundled her over the lawn in her baby carriage, and culied for her the first spring blossoms; and his the hand that led her spring blossoms; and his the hand that led her to and from the video school, as proud of his to and from the video school, as proud of his little charge as she was grateful for his protection.

His mother watched with send delight the dishonor. growing intimacy between these two as each | She could not play now, s passing year developed the inner sweetness of the little girl; and these weekness to might well have pardoned the scaled and passing out into the open air, she walked and passing out into the open air, she walked and passing out into the open air, she walked to the first light of dawn appears over a bed of the field. That rifle stands still in her near little girl; and the scaled and decaded in the morning, bad weather, or a great strength or strategy she disarmed the secondar, and with his rifle she defied and decaded in the morning, the morning, the morning, the morning, the morning, the morning, the morning and with his rifle she defied and decaded in the morning. The morning the morning time morning, the morning time weather. If the first light of dawn appears over a bed of the field. That rifle stands still in her near little girl; and the morning time weather. the home they had learned to love, and where ago, and relieved her aching heart in a passionthe wanderer now left his treasure to watch and are fit of weeping.

Then there was a loving voice to soothe her,

wait. Mrs. Truman had known better days; but her father having died insolvent, she married a poor artist who had long loved her; and now her fatherless boy was left to carve his fortune by his own exertion.

If 'Squire Fielding had ever given the subject a thought, he evidently saw in this intima-had waited.

"Oh! Fred," she murmured, "how could the part of Nellie, and deemed it only natural that any one should admire his little pet. But learn forgetfulness?"

Small clouds of an inky color portend rain.

Light clouds moving rapidly in the direction learn forgetfulness?" certainly he entertained other visions for his daughter than that of her marriage with the son

of a poor tenant.

Fred Truman's prophecy had been more than
fealized; for Nellie Fielding, at twenty, was

powers. Her father's manner resumed more than its wonted tenderness; but had she been less absorbed in the silent hopelessness of her "And will you not forget me, little Nellie?"

"Forget you, Fred? As if I could ever know a happy hour without you!" and the brown eyes, usually so full of merriment, now shone through glittering tears.

"But you, Fred, away off in that great city, with so much new that is to please you, will she to ever!

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his receding footsteps as they pressed the beaten path down to the village cot that was to be his home no longer; while his lips, yet dewy with the tears she had wept for him, murmured again those precious words that were to be his solace the coming years: "I will wait for you, Fred, darling; I will wait."

Nellie Fielding was bereft of a mother's love ere scarce those infant lips could lisp her name; and Fred Truman's mother had loved and petted the little orphan, who crept into her heart with her pretty, winning ways, until she became

ity in the wish that their lives might ever flow to the old seat beneath the trees, and there, retogether as smoothly and naturally as now .-- hearsing all the bitterness since that hour when But mother and son would equally have scorned | fell the first great drop into her cup of sorrow, to offer her an inferior position, and together they had matured their plans for the future; to the very dregs, she buried her face in her hands, just as she had done that day eight years

> while warm lips kissed away her tears; and then she had her own dear home that would soon be hers no longer; and now another brow received those kisses once her own. Will she never watch for his coming any more-never know that blissful hour for which she so long

"Heaven grant it never may, my Nellie, mine alone! Look into my eye, darling, and recall those cruel words; and, with a stifled cry, Nellie sank fainting in Fred Truman's

Signs of the Weather.

From the time that Noah anxiously scanned the heavens for the signs of the coming flood, no subject has occupied a greater place in the attention of the human race than the weather.

The first remarks interchanged between strangers invariably relate to this time-honored topic, manity—a sensible, and it seems to form a starting-point for all conversations. For the guidance of those who would be "weather-wise" and able to read the signs of the skies, we give the most noticeable

clouds, wind may be looked for. If on the the parlor and she handed it to us with flashing fliets, none can estimate. Lonely and sad he horizon, fine weather.

Light clouds with imperfectly defined edges Light clouds with imperfectly defined edges announce fine weather and moderate breezes. The chivatric Mosby heard the story, and the Thick clouds with well-marked edges, wind, A deep, dark blue sky of sombre tinge indirates fine weather. The lighter the clouds look, the less reason is there to anticipate wind. The more dense, the more rolled together, twisted, and tattered they are, the stronger the wind will be. A brilliant vellow sky at sunset or gayish tints, we can foretell the condition of the weather with a very close approximation

to accuracy.
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High clouds passing before the sun, the moon, or the stars, in a direction opposite to that pursued by the lower beds of clouds, or of the

A correspondent of the New York World, now sojourning at the Virginia Springs, tells

While taking a stroll last evening we met a strange character—a unique specimen of hu-manity—a sensible, practical, useful, strong-minded woman. As the two great oracles and mouthpieces of woman's rights have lately

If the sum be clear and brilliant, it fordeds a fine day the wind sum is at its rising preceded by relines, passes off the moment it does appear, the spin is of rain. They could not leave their home, for it was southern it does appear, the spin is of rain. They must not leave their which was southern it does appear the spin is of rain. They must not leave their which was southern the winds of capacity equalities succeeding each other often bring rain. Thus a cold wind, entering an atmosphate impregnated with moist three by the warm wind that preceded it, will bring about a preceiptation of water; and the same will be the case where a damp, warm wind enters air that had been childed by the wind that had preceded it.

Generally, an approaching rain can be better foreseen when the sky presents several banks of layers of clouds resting one above the other. The winds that carry with them detached masses of clouds resting one above the other. The winds that carry with them detached masses of clouds resting one above the other. The winds that carry with them detached masses of clouds resting one above the other. They amountee its termination.

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next time he seared the Yanks in Winchester he came to Roxanna's and after hearing the story from her own lips the dashing rebel unfastened his belt and gave it to her as a memento. That belt, with its brass buckle and the letters C. S. A. on it, she has ever since worn, and no member of the old guard wears dreary days of defeat and disaster, of terror and devastation, she remained in her humble home,

threatened oft, it is true, with a visit but she never surrendered her castle or denied her sym-The war ended and peace came, but the poor girl's trials were not ended. She had loved fondly her brave soldier lover, and when he Pri Tramat, y they fed location that the production of the state of th came, after the surrender at Appontatox, to bid her farewell for a season, and told her he was

Romantic Story of a Strong-Minded Woman. The life she leads has of course caused some talk in the neighborhood, but there is neither man nor woman in all the country round who has ever dared to whisper that she is not chaste and pure.

From the New Orleans Picayune, July 16th. Death of a Mysterious Old Man who Possess-

ed the Bourbon Diadem. Few of the residents in the lower part of the city of late years but are familiar with some of the incidents we are now relating. They have often seen in the twilight of summer evenings a singular apparition. Suddenly, on the bunquette of Music-street, has appeared an old man, until long gray hair, and clad in the costance of the control of the manner on admirers to her feet, bull a genture and Those who knew her well, and remember the bull a genture and Those who knew her well, and remember the Few of the residents in the lower part of the

Clouds accumulating on the sides of moun-ains faretell rain.

The following are the signs most familiar to kees came to search her house and carry of the could have forget on this, but he deried are when most I needed his help and assembly. I revenged myself and provided his return we and am happy size, he died in ex-

This was all. Over his life silence now draws a veil. His wayward passions, his inward coneyes and stately mien, and we read "shoot" in perished in exile; none could appreciate his injuries; let none judge too harshly of his life.

DRIED FRUIT-ITS IMPORTANCE AS AN AR

TICLE OF PRODUCE.-We are induced at the present time to offer a few suggestions to our country friends with reference to the fruit crop. The season is about to open, and there is every cason to believe that a rich barvest is in store for those who will properly cut and prepare announces wind; a pale yellow one, rain. his cross of honor with more pride than does their fruit for market. In years past, dried According to the predominance of red, yellow, she her Confederate belt. Through all the fruit has been a source of considerable revenue, and its importance as a product of our country market. Our information, well founded, from different sections of our State, is that the peach or any previous year since the war, and it is

A Famous Southern Belle.

A few days ago the telegraph disseminated the information that Mrs. Sallie Ward Hunt, of Louisville, had sued some gentleman for breach of promise, assessing the damage to her affections at three hundred thousand dollars. It subsequently transpired that the name of the gay deceiver was Newcomb. Of his posi-tion is life, and his means to meet so large a financial draft upon his credit, we remain un-

and singular manner.

The Ward family have of late years been in reduced circumstances. The old mansion on the control of the Walnut street was used as healquarters by General Thomas during the late war, and since i Thomas during th then Sallie and her mother have either lived humbly in the suburbs, or in plain and retired quarter, within the city. The appearance of Mrs. Hunt again in public, and with such peculiar concomitants cannot but be painful to her friends, and will revive all the old disagreeable reminiscences.

How to SEE DOWN A WELL-It is not generally known, says the Lancaster (Penn.) Tite Higeneer, how easy a matter it is to explore the bottom of a well, eistern or pond of water, by the use of a common mirror. When the sun is shining brightly, hold a mirror so that reflected rays of light will fall into the water. A bright spot will be seen at the bottom, so light as to show the smallest object plainly. By this means we have examined the bottoms approaching season to be more extensive as a of wells fifty feet deep when half full or more business than ever before experienced in this of water. The smallest bit of straw or other object can be perfectly seen from the surface. In the same way one can examine the bottoms different sections of our State, is that the peach of ponds and rivers, if the waters be somewhat crop especially, is much larger this year than of ponds and rivers, if the waters be somewhat clear and not agitated by winds or rapid monatural to suppose that foreign capital will be as ready as usual to be vested therein. Our shaded by a building so that the sunlight will be really as usual to be vested therein. reduce men here, always wide awake, have not fall near the opening it is only necessary